GEN. KUROKI IS **GUEST OF YALE** FOR ONE DAY

Haven, and Will Return To-Night.

"Japan Society" Announces State Expects to Prove that Plans for Promotion of Peace and Good-Will.

day as the guest of Yale. The General, with the murder of Dr. Charles Wilmon and his party of distinguished Japanese Townsend at his home on Staten Island left the city in a special car attached early in the morning of Jan. 26 last, the to the 9.14 train and attracted wide-spread attention when they entered the ing baseball in front of the court-house raiting-rooms at Grand Central Sta- at Richmond.

faculty will tender him a luncheon.

oncluded New York's Japanese cere- their brother. monies, which reached their climax yesterday in the formal announcement at Gen. Kurcki's Hotel Astor luncheon of the formation of the Japan Society trade between the two nations.

Following the announcement, Vice-Admiral Ijuin sailed away with the ing for England and Germany, where the good-will prometing will continue The members of the Japan Society of New York as announced by Lindsay Russell at the luncheon yesterday

Honorary president, Viscount Aoki. Japanese Ambassador to the United Penter of Giffords States; president, Dr. John H. Finley, Essent D. De Pur New York; hosorary vice-presidents.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A.; Dr. architect, of Port Richmond. . Takamine, Admiral Dewey, E. S. A. Franklin A. Errington, forty-one, a De Lima; tousurer, Y. Ono, of the Woodford, Jacob H. Schiff, Cor- jurors were accepted: ellus N. Fulas, August Belmont, Ham-lton Fielt, Lindeav Russell, Y. Mural, Graniteville, One, Chozo Kolke, R. Arai, H. F. Fukuli and R. Ishinerkiya. New Brighton. Daniel Deane, gardener, New Brighquipment of the South Man-diroud line. As the 1,500-mile st be completed in two years and organized at the afternoon session found in the man's baggage he is beorganized in secessary, the purhave ordered 50,000 tons of seed father during sease. The plant is the purhave ordered 50,000 tons of seed father during sease. The plant is the purhave ordered 50,000 tons of seed father during sease. The plant is the pur-

old Scientific School bob was served the narty at the stee Club. There were present ary of State Elliu Root Gov. ruff. Mayor Studiev. President is L. Meilen, of the New York. Haven and Hartford Railroad; ont Hadley and a number of the sors and the faculty men of the sity besides a number of clitzens owing lunch at the Graduates the perty visited the university hall where the guests were en-Ciub, the parts yisted the university dining hall, where the strests were entirely all the fall received by the students. The Yale men, numbering about one thousand, arose in their sents and gave the General the long Yale cheer. Gen Kurcki and his party left for New York shortly before to clock, and at the railroad station the Japanese students of Yale gave them a hearty send-off.

STEEDMAN, SUICIDE IN PARIS, BURIED HERE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. May 20-The PROVIDENCE. R. 1. May 21—The body of Churies Steedman, son-th-law of the late Gov. Heary Lippitt, who committed suiside by shooting in a Paris notel on May 2, arrived here to-day and was buried in Swanpoint Cemetery.

Rev. Augustus M. Lord, pastor of the First Congregitional (Initiatian) Church, of this city, conducted the services at the grave.

26 INJURED IN SMASH ON GEORGIA RAILROAD.

MACON, Ga., May 20 .- A passenger was wrecked to-day at Hillshore, thirty-four miles north of here, and twenty-six persons were injured, but none fa-

alk persons tally.
Two coaches were averturned.



EIGHT JURORS ACCEPTED TO TRY JOHN BELL

Japanese Party Off for New Brothers Play Ball as Prisoner's Trial for Life Begins.

WARSHIPS SAIL AWAY, BELL SHOWS WORRY.

Prisoner Murdered Doctor Through Revenge.

General Baron T. Kuroki to-day de-while a jury was being chosen to-day parted over the New Haven road for for the trial of John Bell, the former New Haven, where he will spend the Brooklyn street-car conductor, charged

A group of boys watched the two In the college town the General and young men, who seemed to be enjoying his friends will be taken on a drive of the sport, and the attention of several inspection about the college grounds, persons in the court-room was drawn lowing which the Yale officials and to the fact that Howard and Charles ulty will tender him a luncheon.

Bell were apparently more interested in The General's departure practically the national game than in the fate of

Prisoner Looked Worrled.

When Bell was brought into the court room it was obvious to those who knew him that his long confinement in jail of New York to promote friendship and had impaired his health. Bell tried hard to appear cheerful, but it was plain that he was worried.

At the same time the prisoner manieruisers Chitose and Tsukuba, head-fested an slert interest in the proceedings and offered suggestions to counsel in the examination of possible

Out of the talesmen examined eight were accepted. They are Thomas W. Merrill, sixty-one, a car-

of the College of the City of tect, of Port Richmond. Carl F. Griesbarber, thirty-eight,

mechanical engineer, of Stapleton. of Japan; committee, Gen. Stew- This afternoon the following four Edward A. Ettinger, a builder, of

Daniel Deane, gardener, New Brigh- with

spend statement in this country James H. Phillips, jamitor of a school, it was said that he had been dead for Granitesville

Carmente mills at \$28.50 and a marked change in his appearance.

The car tracks are to be a \$2.600,000 worth of Americal and process. The glasses made and marked change in his appearance.

Mrs. Townsend, widow of the murder were from his mother and at \$2.600,000 worth of Americal and process. The glasses made and decreased to "Ross Jordan."

The letters were from his mother and dered physician, who is one of the sixty. father during recess. The glasses made neld, Mass., but there are also leiters wire, and indicated that the man party will return to ax witnesses subponsed by the State. neglected wife and children; that was not in court, but it is understood wife was so much in need of money -Baron Gen. is helding herself in readiness to an- was planning to part with the children

Bell Firm Under Third Degree.
Although he has been put through the third degree three times and has been watched continuously while in jail the bell has not given the slightest information to the authorities which would connect him with the murder. Since his confinement Bell has spent the time reading newspapers and magazines, singing out of song books and smoking cigarettes. Bell is a cigarette field, and there is scarcely a day that he does not smoke five packages. He has made friends with all of the other prisoners in the jail and furnishes much amusement for them with his singing. Bell Firm Under Third Degree.

DOCTOR AGAINST THE

iest to determine the cause of death Mrs. Elmira Simonson, who was

in Freeport a week ar), was continued

day before Acting Coroner Charles F

littens, of this place. The first witness

was Dr. F- W. Fletcher, who was

ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT IN FALL OF ELEVATOR.

called to the house as soon as the woman was found. He said he could find nothing to indicate that the woman had been murdered and he gave it as PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- One man was killed and four others seriously injured by the falling of an elevator at the garage of the Quaker City Automobile Company here to-day. The
dead man was Werren R. Bond.

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and Man on Trial as His Slayer, COURT IGNORES Physician Murdered in His Bed



SHREWD BANKER

Many days have passed away Since that well-remembered day That I left my dear old home in Maine. And I long for home again. Though lonesome, my heart doth years To see my dear old mother there. The man had only a few cents and litle else of value on his person or in his awgare. POISON AND DIES

ELIZABETH, N. J. May 20.-Mrs. Josephine Bissig, who lived at No. 1908 room to-day and swallowed a threeunce solution of paris green.
Her groans attracted attention, and
ne was hurried to the headtal, where
he died in thirty minutes.
The woman's nuscand said she had
een ill and was probably descondent THEORY OF MURDER. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 20.-The in-

> PART LICENSE DE L'ANDRE DE L'ANDR The Liver is seldom healthy while coffee is the daily drink. Doctors recommend

POISONED BY

Is heiding herself in readiness to any occiock from New York and the staff reached this city occiock from New York and the summons as soon as a jury occiock from New York and the summons as soon as a jury was planning to part with the children and send them to an asylum. One letter from her was most pitiful. It was dated to an evening word, and that the trial, conducted before Supreme Court Justice Abbott, will be dissisted by Saturday. Atton my Millegan, for the defense, then visited various departments of the entire city was seen. Widely of the entire city was seen. Widely of the entire city was seen. Widely of the University, and here he physician was killed and that he large in Manhartan, on the misht before of the morning of the more the entire city was seen. Widely of the University, and here he physician was killed and that he large in Manhartan, on the risht before nor the morning of the more the estimated to an even many letters from his alter to prove that the University, and here he would prove that the party was letters from his and send them to an asylum. Your wife. "Gentrude Jordan" Your port with the two bables and send them to an asylum. Your prove that the man was upported to make the money of the morning of the mo

the psychological moment. Consequently I assigned two detectives to watch his home. Their statements prove that, not until two days after a special panel was drawn for his trial, did he take to his bed. Before the jury was drawn he went to his office regularly and appeared to be in robust bealth.

in Brooklyn. The murder of Dr Tewnsend was one of the most brutal ever committed in this State, and took place at the doctor's home on Westerveit avenue, the aristocratic section of New Brighton. As the doctor lay detenseless in his age, entered the hotel yesterday ton. As the doctor lay detenseless in his age, entered the hotel yesterday afternoon and registered as "R. R. Rose, of Worcester Mass.," He carried took effect in the addomen and the other in the right side. What State Expects to Prove. District-Attorney John J. Kenny, who them. He also sent word to his family physician to so at his carliest convenience to examine Mr. Burnham. His report will be handed to Justice Greenbaum, he expects before he cross-examines the other physicians.

A doctor was summoned, and he said the man had symptoms of poisoning. To-day the cake was sent to the Board of Health for analysis and the of Health for analysis and the poli-were put to work on the case.



New Recipe

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Give Certificates Are

Called to Bench.

ought before him for cross-examina-

After several postponements obtained

fixed for to-day. A special panel of 200 micsmen was drawn. When Justice

Stanchefild for the defense, moved or an indefinite adjournment. He said

that Mr. Burnham was suffering from acute disbetes and an abscess of the

ear. His client has been flat on his

Then he produced affidavits testifying

were signed by Dr. Elmer A. Miller, of No. 118 Madison avenue; Dr. Wendell

is East Nineteenth street, and Dr. Al-

cander Langbert, of No. 36 East Thirty-

These affidavits will show," said Mr

his head, "that it will endanger the

ped up with an objection.
"Your Honor," said Mr. Nott, "I re-

quest that you scrutinize those affi-

Called Doctors to Court.

- Affidavits Ignored.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 20.-Mrs. Emma Kauffmann, wife of the million the verdict of four prominent physicians to-day that Frederick A. Burcham, president of the Mutnal Reserve Life In- of having killed her young servant girl. surance Company, was too fil to attend was called to the bar in the is tital for grand largeny and forgery cuit Court to-day for trial. Mrs. Kauff in the third digree, in the Criminal mann's alleged act is one of the most isranch of the Supreme Court. The Justice sent his own family physician observation the Burnham mansion, at No. 66 because the girl resembled her dead

East Seventy-etablich street, to examine the indicted insurance president and ordered that the four physicians who made the affidavits of his illness be discussion Whether the defense will ask for a continuance of the case is a matter of discussion this morning. Mrs. Kauff mann was under a \$25,000 bond, having been released shortly after the death of the servant last June. The trial was Burnham's counsel his trial was set for last November, but was laid

Miss Polries was burled at her hom at Parkston, S. D., a doctor having Rand, jr., associate counsel with John given a natural death certificate. An B. Stanchefild for the defense, moved other servant, Peter Erickson, told the police later her death was from blows ind her body was taken from the grave. Forty-nine wounds were found on it Mrs. Kauffmann was then arrested. I was said women of Sloux Falls threat ened summary vengeance, and she was n jall for a time for protection.

the illness of the defendant. They Prosecutor Quinn says he will show C. Philfips, of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital; Dr. Austin Flint, of No. aversion for the girl because she looker like her dead daughter. Miss Poiries was sixteen years old, and robust with

The thought that a Polish peasanthlid should live and that her little gir had to die, it is charged, drove Mrs. Kauffmann into fits of insane cruelty. Erickson tells horrible stories of the treatment of the servant, saying sh ife of Mr. Burnham to bring him to this court, therefore I renest an advantage of the servant, saying she was often beaten black and blue, soulded with boiling water and hacked with sharp steks and knives. Then, to make her sufferings worse, it is consider that you scrutinize those afficient of your own selection to Mr. Start while awaiting trial. She will plead not guilty.

PAT CROWE ON TRIAL FOR STREET CAR HOLDUP

quest that you scrutinize those affidaytts very carefully and send a physician of your own selection to Mr.
Burnham's house to verify the statements made.

"It is a favorite method of the defendant, whom he is wanted before insurance investigating committees, or to
stand trial in court, to feigh illness,
in June, 1985, Burnham was subpoemed
by Gov. Hughes before the Armstrong
Committee. His counsel presented affidavits to prove that he was noo fit to
attend. Nevertheices, a few days later,
he attended a meeting of the Board of
Directors of his company.

"Knowing this habit of his, I surmised
that his lilness would occur again at
the psychological moment. Conse-COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 20.—Par Crowe was to-day placed on trial on a charge of holding up and robbing two street cars of the Omaha and Cooncil Bluffs street car system on the night of July 4, 196. Crowe, together with another man, was indicted while he was on trial in Omaha for the kidnap in fallic Cudahy. Only \$70 was sectived. Crowe pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

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